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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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### THE WEATHER,

Wednesday, warmer, east to south finally closed. Winds.

#### BLAINE'S LETTER.

Having voluntarily retired from active political life it was believed that that peerless statesman James G. Blaine forces in the present fight. But true to less statesman and in deed and in truth a plumed knight.

FIRST VOTERS' CLUBS. principles of republicanism more naturally appeal to the young men. They see, when they consult the history of this country, that its wonderful industrial development and its rapid material growth are the natural results of republican measures and policies. Their pride is appealed to when they view these results, and logically they ally themselves with the party that has made these results possible. Because the republican party is strictly American in all that it has done and in all that it promises to do, it has attracted the young men, and particularly the first voters-those whose patriotic feelings have but lately the democratic party that has been the sical bull-fight of the Spaniards. opponent of the republican party during all the last quarter century of advance in everything that makes a country prosperous and its people happy and contented. If the first woters will carefully compare the two platforms they will obey the dictates of reason and common sense and cast their first ballot for the nominees of the

## ELECTRICAL ADVANCE.

In no other department of construction at the world's fair grounds is construction will be astounded when remains untarnished. they new the exhibits of the manufacconducting operations will astonish ing now in progress at Comstock park. even those who expect wonderful revelations. For instance, some idea can be ascertained of the immense preparof an eye-observer that the manufacturers' building has sufficient floor played, and the ball batted from either | lican poket. field to its limits would ensure the batsman a home run. Twenty buildings like the immunes Anditorium in Chigage could be easily placed on this floor. There are eleven acres of sky. fights in the building. There are seven Burnard's Bay is that the Hill may be million feet of lumber in the floor, removed and cast into the sea. while the cumber is the entire building represents 1,000 ourse of average Michigan pine trees, and it required live carjonds of male by fasted the 215 car-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD amasement. In the Centennial of 1876 everything was run by steam. At the world's fair the electric motor will hold and sputed sway. In the mining building and machinery hall electricity the will aimost exclusively be the motive power. Almost the last place to look for a motor would be in the horticul-PAGET and SUNDAY, One Year se.oo tural building, yet there will be one DAFLY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 hundred electric motors there. In SUNDAY, One Year 2.00 machinery hall there will be thousands.

The great wizard, Edison, will be in his 2.00 glory when the fair opens.

KEPT HIS WORD.

For some weeks past the authorities sard request, or order through Telephone of Chrongo have waged a war upon the No 531, Wases desirery to tregular, bookmakers and gamblers at Garfield please make immediate complaint at the park, where running races are given \_ daily. Nearly every day the police have made a raid, but the courts have dismissed the com- changes will probably be made. The plaints and released the prisoners For President business Harrison on legal technicalities. Monday the the different divisions of each grade, police raided the grounds and arrested designed to enable pupils to enter at a large number of parameters. a large number of persons, the particulars of which were printed in yes-For Governor John T. Eron terday's Henald. Yesterday afternoon another raid was made, but it was that study of State. John W. John C. County.

For Forrelary of State. John W. John C. County.

For Treasurer John F. Harmten the thousands assembled at the track. A daredevil horseman named track. A daredevil horseman named af Reasonment County.

For Andrior teneral. State W. Tunner Brown had declared that no stitlmet 2.5. For Anthror ceneral. Season W. Ivaxaa Brown had declared of Reacommon County.

For Autorney seneral Genery J. Brazasa policeman would arrest him. He kept has word. The price was his own and has word. The price was his own and another's life, and probably that of a For Supt. Public Inserted a. H. R. Parrasona.

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The Member Paris Education. E. A. Wilson of Van Buren County.

Chapter they contribute to the history. chapter they contribute to the history of the crusade against Garfield Park Washington, Sept. 6. - For lower will prejudice public opinion so strong-Michigan: Fair, followed by showers; ly against the place that it will be

#### CATCHING MASHERS.

Everybody will commend the action of the police department in ridding the streets of the pests that infest them in the early evening. The arrest of a would watch in silence the progress of half-dozen brazen-faced courtesans, the two great contending political who ply their unholy calling in almost open defiance of decency, had a saluthe teachings of party loyalty and of tary effect. The street-walkers have patriotism he emerges from his relire- been less impertment and vastly more ment, which is chastened by the hand goarded since then. The police are of death recently laid upon his family, now moving against the despicable and in a letter to Chairman Man'ey, in- male counterpart of the female streetstinct with his old time vigor, renews | walker. Two young men are in custody his pledges of fidelity and emphasizes for having ogled passing girls and for the distinct issues of the campaign. In making themselves offensively familiar his letter he states with clearness and | with total strangers of the opposite sex. precision the great questions dividing | These "mashers" are contemptible pupthe parties, and by the rapier of his su- pets at best. They stand at street corners preme logic lays open the inconsistency and in doorways and as girls and and danger of the democratic demand | women pass they are greeted with low for the resurrection of a dismally dead exciamations of maudin admiration financial system. The letter, too, is a such as "am't she a stunner!" "Isn't generous tribute of respect to the nom- she a peach!" etc., and the naturally inces of the party and an expression of sensitive ones have no other redress confidence in its ultimate success. Mr. than flows from a flushed cheek and Blains is a princely republican, a peer- indignant flash of the eyes. Others, bra, geography 2-5, reading 2-5. still bolder, parade the street and familiarly accost respectable women with invitations to a stroll; or dog their footsteps infithe hope of securing a In the organization of the first voters' friendly nod such as courtesans bestow, clubs is one of the most encouraging Such characters are disorderly and indications of the healthy growth of they should be promptly jailed, as the politics among the youth of the county. police are determined they shall be. his history, chemistry or political econ- for it. Among those present last night The idea of these organizations These fellows that walk the street omy, arithmetic 3-5 rhetoricals 1-5. originated in the republican party, and without purpose other than to "catch It may truthfully be said that they on" will be "caught on" and promptly have found their greatest opportunities punished if the innocent victims of toricals 1-5. Students in the Union for development in that party. The their freshness will boldly complain school take chemistry instead of physagainst and prosecute them.

> ONE of the most potent agencies for the healthy propagation of republican principles is the Woman's Republican association, which has established headquarters in New York, and will actively enter upon its mission. The wives and mothers of the republic are the safest guardians of our social life and there is no reason why they should not purify and exalt our political life. They will gather at Buffalo on the occasion of the great convention of republican clubs and will be honored by | cals the recognition of the officers thereof.

Lasr evening Prof. Dixon punched | cals | been stirred by the recitals of the deeds | the energy and ambition out of the of their ancestors as set forth in the body and mind of Prof. Skelly. Toschool, academy and college histories, night Dr. Sullivan will try to adminis-The first voter, fresh from the study of ter like treatment to Corbett. The the history of his country, even though highly intellectual symposium now in his ancestors have always been demo- progress at New Orleans has no prececrats, cannot help but observe that it is dent in history, except it be the clas-

Wirn the changes in text books and changes in courses of study the public schools are becoming as changeable as the winds, yet for efficiency, discipline and practical results our schools are incomparably superior to any other in

Ir the cholers gets into Michigan it republican party. Grand Rapids, we will be obliged to sandbag the state trust will soon have its first voters' board of health and decimate an army of quarantine officers. Yesterday the state board took decisive steps to check the possible entry of the dread scourge.

MAYOR WASHBURNE and the chief of greater enterprise being displayed than | police of the city of Chicago disagree as In the electrical department. Those to the details of an attempted bribe, who are not keeping pace with the de- but so long as they agree that a bribe valopment of electrical invention and was offered the reputation of Chicago

THAT herse racing is at all times atturers of electrical appliances and tractive and alluring to the fair sex is novelties. In fact, the grand scale amply proved by their generous attenupon which all of the departments are dance upon the Horsebreeders' meet-

Prince office is a public trust, but the average democratic politician acts ations of the buildings by the statement | se if he would "bust," if he didn't securs the trust,

Eveny voter who reads President space to accommodate an games of Harrison's letter in the same spirit in susdoor hase ball simultaneously which it is written will vote the Reput-

> Hors may spring eternal in the human heart, but it never clothes a naked back nor fills an empty stomach. Mo. Chapplasp's daily prayer at

> HEAD President Harrison's letter and you will become convinced that it is

your duty to vote that way,

loads of flooring to the jours. But it the carry covers a multifude of sins. will be the extent to which electricity but it ham't sufficient dimensions to is used that will create the greatest cover the democratic party.

### FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Board of Education Has Revised the

COURSES FORTHE HIGH SCHOOL

in the Several Grades for the Fall Term.

The board of education has decided upon the following courses of study for the coming school year. The courses given are for the first term of the year, the sessions of which will be held in

the old central building. When the new high school is occupied several expressions 9-1, 9-2, 10-1, etc., refer to designed to enable pupils to enter at mation it was to late in the season for the bestinning of either the first or sec- such a meet. The committee was rethe beginning of either the first or second term. The fractions # and 3-5 refer to the relative credit which the pupil will receive at the completion of that study. The revised course is as

9-1 Grade-Latin, civil government arithmetic, reading 2-5, and drawing

9-2 Grade-Latin, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-10-1 Grade-Casar, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10-2 Grade-Clesar, rhetoric, algebra, reading 2-5, geography 2-5. 10-3 Grade-Clesar, rhetoric, reading

11-1 Grade-Cicero, Roman history 3-5, geometry, French, rhetoricals 1-5. 11-2 Grade-French, geometry, Cic-ero, Greek history 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5. 12-1 Grade-Virgil, French, physics, arithmetic 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5. 12-2 Grade-Virgil, French, physics, review algebra and geometry 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5.

Classic Course. 9-1 Grade-Latin, civil government, arithmetic, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 9-2 Grade-Latin, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10.1 Grade-Casar, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10-2 Grade-Casar, rhetoric, algebra, reading 2-5, geography 2-5.
10-3 Grade-Cosar, rhetoric, read-

ing 2-5. 11-1 Grade-Cicero, Roman history geometry, Greek, rhetoricals 1-5.
 Grade—Greek, geometry, Cicero, Greek history 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5. 12-1 Grade—Vergil, Greek, physics, arithmetic 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5. 12-2 Grade-Vergic, Greek, physics.

Preparatory English, 9-1 Grade-Grammar, civil govern-ment, arithmetic, reading 2-5, drawing 9-2 Grade-English, botany, algebra,

reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10-1 Grade-Botany, rhetoric, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5.

2-1 Grade-ancient history, physics, geometry, rhetoricals 1-5, grammar, 2-2 Grade-modern history, physics,

geometry, grammar 3-5, rhetoricals,

12-1 Grade-English literature, Engistry or astronomy, American history, ics in the 11th grade.

German English Course. 9-1 Grade-civil government, gram-

reading 2-5, drawing 2-5.

10-2 Grade-German, rhetoric, alge-

11-1 Grade—German, ancient history, grammar 3-5, geometry, rhetoricals 1-5. 11-2 Grade—German, modern his-

tory, grammar 3-5, geometry, rhetori-12-1 Grade-English literature, German, physics, arithmetic 3-5, rhetori-

sics, German, review algebra and geom etry 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5.

Short German English or French-English Course, 9-1 Grade - Grammar, arithmetic, civil government, reading 2-5, drawing

9-2 Grade-English, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10-4 Grade—Botany, rhetoric, algebra, reading, 2-5, drawing 2-5.
10-2 Grade—Biology, rhetoric, alge-

bra, English 2-5. 10-3-Zoology six weeks, physiology ten weeks, rhetoric, American history, English 2-5 11-1 Grade-French, ancient history,

grammar 3-5, geometry, rhetoricals 1-5. 11-2 Grade—French, modern history, cometry, grammar 3-5, rhetoricals 12-1 Grade - English literature, French, physics, arithmetic 3-5, rhetor-12-2 Grade-English literature, phy-

sics, French, rhetoricals 1-5, review algebra and geometry 3.5. Latin German Course. 9-1 Grade-Latin, civil government, arithmetic, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 9-2 Grade-Latin, botany, algebra,

reading 2-5, drawing 2-5, 10-1 Grade—Cesar, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5. 10-2 Grade-Casar, rhetoric (10-1), algebra, reading 2-5, geography 2-5. 10-3 Grade-Clesar, rhetoric, reading

11-1 Grade-Cicero, Roman history 3-5, geometry, German, rhetoricals 1-5 11-2 Grade-German, Cicero, geometry, creek history 3-5, rhetoricals 1-5. 12-1 Grade-Virgil, German, physics, arithmetic 3-5, rhetorica a 1-5. 12-2 Grade-Viral, German, physics, review algebra and geometry 3-5, the

toricals 1-5. G. E. S. ELECTION.

Peninsular Chapter's Annual Meeting Last Night-A Very Prosperous Year. Last night there occurred the annual meeting and election of officers of Penineular Chapter G. E. S. The ansual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a very prosperous chapter. There were seventy one new

members initiated during the rear, which was eleven more than the year before. The money collected from dues was \$200, from initiation fees \$138, and from socials and other sources \$68.25. The belance in the trossury one year was \$82 against \$247

The interest taken in the election of itis, Greenwood: Anna Carberien, choloffices brought out a good y attend- era infantum; Greenwood.

ance last night, the highest number o votes cast being 159. The following officers were elected: Worthy Matron. Mrs. Kate Tabor; Wortny Patron, D. D. Mason; Associate Matron, Mrs. W. S. Hughes; Secretary, Mrs. Weller, Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Pearsall; Con-ductrees, Mrs. M. Bryant; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Fred M. Briggs. The chapter will meet for work next Tues-Quite a Large Number of Changes Made be installed two weeks from last night.

BICYCLE CLUB. Preparations Made for Fall and Spring

Races. President Taylor presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club last night and

about thirty members were present.

The treasurer reported that initiation fees for the month of August amounted to \$101, and that the club is in splendid condition financially. The committee that was investigating the advisability of giving a race meet this fall reported that in its esti-

tained and is now making preparations for a race meeting next spring. H. W. Stebbins, F. N. Hyman and O. S. Hunt were appointed a committee to arrange for races at the West Michi-

gan Fair. The next meeting of the club will be annual meeting and club officers will be elected. It was decided to give a participate. Immediately after the

#### VALLEY HORTICULTURISTS.

They Will Hold an Old Fashioned House-Warming.

The Grand River Valley Horticultural society and the West Michigan Farmer's club will hold a meeting in the new court house Tuesday September 13, at which time there will be an old fashioned "house-warming" the room set apart for their use in that building. The participants are requested by the company, which is composed of W. N. Cook and A. W. Slayton, to bring generous samples of the best of the years pears, peaches gin. The fair will realize a good thing and plums which are to be examined from their sale, but the whole proceedand discussed. It is desired that this be a plum meeting. The program is as follows: History of the Grand River Valley Horticultural society; its growth, aim and outlook, J. A. Pearce; origin of the West Michigan Farmer's club, its purpose, progress and prospects, G. S. Linderman; gardening under glass, practical, econ-omical, statistical, T. L. Brown.

#### MISUNDERSTOOD IT.

The Twelfth Ward Republicans Will Meet Next Monday.

On account of a misunderstanding in regard to procuring a hall for the cocasion the meeting called for the purpose of organizing a republican club in the twelfth ward was not held last been out only \$400,000 and probably 10-3 Grade—Zoology, 9 weeks; physiony, 10 weeks; rnetoric, reading 2-5. licans of the ward gathered at the 2-1 Grade—ancient history, physics, corner of Hall and Ionia streets but the room was not open and after the matter was briefly discussed it was decided to postpone the meeting until Monday night next. In the meantime the meeting will be thoroughly advertised and complete preparations made visor Lathrop and Nathaniel Rice.

### Contagious Diseases.

Mrs. Jacob Dogger, 38, No. 829 North Union street, scarlet fever; Fannie Dogger. 2, No. 829 North Union street, scarlet fever; John Dogger, 8, No. 829 mar, arithmetic, reading 2.5, drawing 2.5,
9.2 Grade—German 9-1, botany, algebra, reading 2-5, drawing 2-5.
10-1 Grade—German, botany, algebra, 10-1 Grade—German, botany, algebra, fever; Eddie Dogger, 4, No. 829 North Union street, scarlet fever; Eddie Dogger, 4, No. 829 North Union street, scarlet fever; Amelia Bocher, 9, No. 573 Ionia street, scarlet bra, review geography 2-5, reading 2-5. fever; Henry Veenstra, 4, No. 207 Jen-10-3 Grade-German, American his-nette street, diptheria; Mary Valiquit, 40, typhoid fever.

Captain Minch's Funeral. Prof. C. G. Swensberg received a dispatch last night stating that the bodies of Captain Minch, the professor's cousin, and other members of the that were drowned on the ill fated Western Reserve, will arrive in 12-2 Grade—English literature, phy-ics, German, review algebra and geom-Swensberg will attend the funeral. It expected, on account of Captain Minch's popularity and the respect in which he was held, that the funeral cortege will be one of the most impos-

ing ever seen in Cleveland.

Byron Gillett, of No. 57 Finney street, driver of a prinkler, fell from his wagon on Kent street yesterday morning and was seriously cut and bruised about his face and head. A bad gash was cut over his left eye and his upper lip was torn open. His tongue was caught between his teeth and cut nearly half off, a fragment of which was removed by City Physician Rosema, who attended him. The injured man was taken to his home in the city am-

Better Police Protection.

Six new men have recently been put in the police force and are becoming familiar with their new work under the guidance of the older men. There are now sixty-two men on the force. It is intention of the department to extend the system that the residence part of the city may be under better police protection.

Fell From a Trapeze.

Fred Fritz, a member of the Ottawa Atheletic club, fell from a trapeze in the club rooms last night, striking on nis head and shoulders. He was badly shaken up and bruised but no bone were broken. The ambulance took him to his home at No. 348 Ottawn street and Dr. Whinnery attended him.

Milk Dealers' Picnic.

The milk dealers met at the home of Matthew T. McNamara, No. 68 Lake avenue, last evening, and decided to hold a picnic. A committee was appointed to arrange for it. Anothe meeting will be held at the same place tomorrow night and all milk dealers in the city are asked to be present.

Fair Apple Crop.

City; Janua DePach, corebro meningi

The crop of apples in Oceana county

s good, while in all the other lake shore counties the crop is a total fail Grand Traverse, Antrim and Charlevoix counties have the best crop ever known. There will be 60,000 bar. rels for shipment from these three counties. Burial Permits. Helen M. Petre, jaundice, Hastings, Mich.; Esther Watts, parests, Valley

### FOR THE BIG FAIR

J. M. Shepard, President Palmer's Secretary,

DISCUSSES THE FINANCES

Of the Columbian Exposition-It Will Pay at Least 60 Per Cent-Some Democratic Economy.

J. M. Shepard of Cassopolis, secretary of the Hon, T. W. Palmer, president of the world's fair commission, is a guest at the Morton. While chatting with a reporter for THE HERALD, Mr. Shepard said: "I do not think there is any truth in the charges that the funds of the world's fair have been used extravagantly. It has been necessary to do the work hastily and this, of course, necessitates the expenditure of more money. The only thing that I know of on which money was needlessly expended was the preparation of the floats, and this really could not have been prevented. It was the plan of the commissioners to erect only temporary bridges over the waterways, to be used be elected. It was decided to give a until after the dedication, which will grand lantern parade in the near future, and all wheelmen will be asked floats could be used, and it was designed to have the finest things in that meeting the board of directors met and line ever constructed. They were to transacted routine business. When the work was partially com-pleted it was discovered that the crowds in attendance at the dedication would be so great that it would not be safe to allow the temporary bridges to be used. Accordingly the scheme for the floats had to be abandoned, and the

> had done, about \$65,000. "Plans for the dedication are maturing rapidly and there is every reason to believe that it will be a grand affair.

> contractors were paid for the work they

Democratic Economy.

I believe the accepted design for the new souvenir balf dollar has been forwarded to the mint and the work of coining the half dollars will soon being is an admirable example of so called democratic economy. The commissioners wanted the government to do just as the city of Chicago and its citizens had done-take stock in the fair. Chicago had purchased \$5,000,000 of the stock, and private citizens had taken an equal amount; so it was proposed to ask the government, which has an interest in the fair, to take \$5,-000,000 worth of the stock. It is universally conceded that the fair will pay at least 60 per cent of the investment, and may believe that it will pay over 100 per cent. But if the government 000, and the government, on a 60 per cent basis would have received \$3,000,-000 m return. At most it could have would not have lost a cent. But in-stead of doing that it gave the fair \$2,-500,000 outright and will not receive a stand it. Such an arrangement is much better for it than if the government had purchased stock.

Will Bring \$5,000,000,

One thousand dollars has been offered for the first coin, and bankers have already offered \$4,000,000 for the entire comage. But this is too low and the commission will have little trouble in selling them for a dollar apiece. Congress did a good turn for the fair, but it doesn't give the tax payers much of

From all indications this is going to be one of the national expositions that have made money. There has only been one before, and that was the one at Paris; but three of its buildings were already erected and it had to build only one. The Philadelphia centennial exhibition lost about \$2,500,000; but with the world's fair capital at \$22,000,-000 it can lose that amount and still clear more than 60 per cent profit. But it is going to do better than that. It's going to prove a paving investment."

CAN'T TEACH NOVICES.

Mr. Garland Declares the Homestead Strikers Will Win.

M. M. Garland of Homestead, the member of the Amalgamated association who addressed the Labor day meeting was a guest at the Morton during his stay in the city. Were it not for his calloused hand with its screw-like grip, Mr. Garland might be mistaken for a lawyer, a capitalist, or anything in fact but a workingman. But there is no mistaking the evidences of labor manifested by that tell-talhand. To a reporter for THE HERALD be said: "We think we are in the right at Homestead so far as the strike concerned, and our chances for winning are still excellent. The mills are doing very little work and what they are producing is of an inferior quality. The workers in the steel mills must be experienced men. You see, the process is something that can be learned only by experience. It is a peculiar sort of education in itself. The men must carefully watch the metal and know when it is just hot enough. If it is heated too much it is spoiled, and if not heated enough it will break the machinery. The operator must learn to judge by the color of the metal when the metal must be handled quickly full sheet flue, which protects and expeditionaly then. If it isn' worked while it is at just the right five sides of the oven and temperature it is spoiled. All these things taken together make it extremely necessary that the iron-worker be an experienced man. A great part of the present limited products of the Carnegie factory has to go in the scrap ron heap, because it has been spoiled in working. Almost all the good iron workers in the country belong to the Amalgamated association. Under the abor immigration law it is impossible to import the workmen, so I don't see what the Carnegie company can do for skilled iron-workers unless it tenders novices, and that would be mighty ex- exposed to the fire, insuring durability. pensive.

ADDRESS BY BLAND.

Platitudes.

About a score of persons assembled n Metropolitan hall fast night and aut brough a long discourse delivered by W. A. Blank, a member of the national committee of the people's party. B. Denison presided and duced as the first speaker L. V. Monl. on, who touched on the tariff and When he finished the speaker of the evening began a long address. He started at the birth of the republic and proceeded in a deliberate manner through the long list of administration he said that the common people !

small but powerful class of money kings, or millionaires, whom he de nounced as pirates and robbers. He spoke in depreciating terms of our banking system, saying that paper money made by the gov-ernment is money just as much as gold or silver, whether there is gold or silver to redeem it or not. At the close IN THE WORK OF ORGANIZING of the civil war he mid the public debt was made out to the public to be three hundred thousand million de lars, while in reality it was only twelve hundred and seventy-five millions, the extra amount being fictitious and made

there would be a government of the people by the people and for the peo-ple. The meeting wound up with a speech by "Professor" Carty. Country Club Tennis. At the tennis tournament at the

to accumulate by the money kings. In speaking of the tariff, he said the files

of a protective tariff was preposterous. Our infant industries are, some of them, a hundred years old and don't

need to be protected. We are able to

stand alone, and if Weaver was elected

Country club yesterday John Avery defeated Carne Godwin two sets. Score, 5-0, 6-0. This afternoon the winners of sets will compete for a handsome gold medal, emblematic of the club championship. Those who will compete are: Ben Robinson, Arthur Hatch, Charles McDowell, James Crosby, Orrin

Ward, John Avery. Lost Is Found. BAY CITY, Sept. 6 .- Lastana Glowezcaki, the West Bay City girl whose mysterious disappearance was noticed last week, has been found and restored to her parents. The little girl left her home in company with her sister last Friday to attend the Polish school in this city, it being her first day. She was told to remain at school until her sister was ready to go home, but being released she wandered away and became lost. She crossed the Third street bridge and was wandering around the resides in Williams township, who took her home and took her with him to the Polish church Sund: parents were found.

Suicide of a Despo- at. Masquerre, Sept. 6. - Saturday morning James Kirkpatrick of Escanaba shot himself in the head, dying within a few minutes. He had arisen at the usual time but complained of not feeling well and at 9 o'clock went back to bed the report of the revolver being heard a few minutes later by his wife. Mr. Kirkpatrick was a son of Joseph Kirkpatrick of Palmer. He had been married three years, his wife and the wife of his brother, Allen Kirkpatrick of Palmer being sisters. It is supposed that despondency drove the unfortunate young man to the act, as he had been out of business for some time and had become discouraged.

Found Dead in Bed. Bay Ciry, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Phoebe Hurtuby, who has resided here for some time past, was found dead in hed at an early hour Sunday morning. She had retired at the usual hour the night before, and the circumstances surrounding her death were so peculiar that the coroner was notified. After an investigation of the case, and an ex-amination by Dr. Newkirk, he decided cent in return. Of course the fair can that the deceased came to her death from paralysis of the heart.

Fate of the Rambler.

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 6 .- By the The half dollars can be sold for \$5,- burning of the steam yacht Rambier in my, arithmetic 3-5 rhetoricals 1-5.

were Secretary Bunnell of the county committee, Frank A. Rodgers, Super
one thousand dollars has been offered committee, Curric & Gilbert of this place have lost ready offered \$4,000,000 for the entire most popular pleasure yachts. She was

are being ruined and deceived by that CALL TO THE FAIR Republican Women Are Asked

to Join

For the Great Contest Between Protection and Free Trade - Invited to Buffalo.

Republican women were greatly honored and their opportunities for political usefulness enlarged by the generous recognition of their work which was given by the late national republican convention at Minneapolis. In harmony with that recognition and out of motives of sincers friendiness the executive committee of the national republican league has requested the Woman's Republican association to join in their great convention at Buttalo, September 15 and 16. It is expected that this convention will be the largest and most significant political meeting ever held in this country.

Gen. J. S. Clarkson, president of the league, will preside, and will be asby Secretary A. B. Humphrey, whose personal energy and genual helpfulness have wisely co-operated with Mr. Clarkson's leadership in bringing the league to its present commanding position. The mass meeting Thursday night will be addressed by some of the most distinguished republican orators in the country; it will really open the speaking campaign for Harrison and Reid.

A new and promising feature of this great gathering will be the meeting of College Republican clubs, Friday afternoon, and the great parade Friday outskirts of West Bay City when found evening. It argues well for the counby a kind hearted Polish farmer, who try when the mortor boards of college men crown aggressive patriotism, and im to young stalwarts from the farm and the shop march shoulder to shoulder in peaceful defence of American economics. Phousands will be in line at the Buffalo demonstration. It is hoped President Harrison will himself review the host. The mass meeting, under the auspices of the Woman's Republican association, Friday, 10 a. m., will be addressed by the best speakers of the convention, men and women. It will, without doubt, be the largest in numbers and influence of any meeting ever convened under such a call.

Conferences about the practical side of woman's political work will be held during Thursday and Friday. The officers of the Woman's association have seenred headquarters at the Iroquois hotel, and will be pleased to meet personally any friends who are in co-operation or sympathy with repubheanism. To this great feast of patriotism and school of political instruction all true republican women are invited. Such opportunities are rare in the lives of women. Another will not occur in this campaign. Let their response in numbers and graciousness and energy prove that in the field of politics woman enters as a true help-meet; that she deems it great honor to counted in the ranks of the republican party, whose beroic constituencies are the thinking, moving, vital elements of American life.

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